The Repeater

The Vaca Valley Radio Club Newsletter

It's time to practice!

The weather is warm.

It's not raining.

Time to get outside!

And practice setting up an outdoor station!!

The Newsletter for April 2025

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THE VACA VALLEY RADIO CLUB WELCOMES YOU

The Vaca Valley Radio Club has proudly served the Northern Solano County Area since 1988. We pride ourselves in providing a friendly place for radio amateurs to meet and improve their operating skills.

We participate in public service events throughout the year and are always ready to assist with communications during times of emergency.

Browse our website for more information about our club. If you have any questions, please e-mail us at w6vvr@w6vvr.net or call 707-448-5665 for assistance.

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An ARRL Affiliated Club. Founded 1987, Chartered 1988.

General Meetings: 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM See the directions on the last several pages.

Meetings Are Wheelchair Accessible

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A Message from The Editors of The Repeater

Welcome to April!

I hope everyone is continuing their work with the Morse code files that are on the club website and diligently learning the characters listed for January, February, March, and now April.

I am offering two challenge this month....See page 12 for the details

Anyone interested in balloon transmitters?
Perhaps the club can do a balloon launch and see how far it will carry?

There is a lot involved in doing one and there is the possibility that we will loose the investment.

Possibly try to launch one or more during field day?

Let the public see that we aren't just interested in emergency communications.

Let the public see we do other things with communications.

That's all I have to say for this month

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A Message from The President

Unfortunately, as of the publishing deadline, I did not receive any message from the President Servando Miramontes, K6SRV

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A Message from the Secretary

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Meetings recorded by the Secretary

VACA VALLEY RADIO CLUB MEETING
3/13/2025

Meeting opened by President Servando Miramontes, K6SRV, 1903 hours.

Pledge of Allegiance held

Servando introduced a new member, Will Ussery.

Bryan Steinberg announced that the Benicia Radio Club will be holding an amateur radio class on May 3, 2025. A general discussion followed about this and online classes.

Servando said that Chris had several 12 volt batteries on one of the tables and they were free to any member who wished one.

Servando talked about the letters there were sent to the members of the club.

He understood there were issues and told the club the problem was caused by his proof reading error and that the letters should have been more targeted to a more specific group of members.

Servando talked about the upcoming field day.

Field Day is an ARRL sponsored event and will be held on June 27-29 this year.

Field Day will be held at the Solano County Fairgrounds in the center of the race track with space for trailers in the designated parking area. Trailers may be parked at the site but there will be NO hookups.

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He is going to finalize the use with the Fair Board on Friday 3/14/25.

The fair is requesting a list of all license plates from the attendees so those plate numbers may be put into the gate security system at the fair grounds.

The license plate information will be gathered and updated information provided at the April club meeting.

Art Aronsen talked about the upcoming Alcatraz Project.

He gave information about several set up sites. A discussion followed and it was decided that August 2, 2025 will be the date of the event. Art will provide that date to the park authorities.

Brian Hagen gave a presentation on Digital modes, the Fusion repeater and some digital equipment.

The Fusion repeater will be on 145.140 Mhz with an –600 offset and a PL of 700 Hz.

The Fusion repeater will be in the VVR site soon. The instillation will take place as soon as he and the repeater owner can get together.

No further business appearing before the club the meeting was adjourned at 2045 hrs, 3/13/2025.

Respectfully submitted

Michael Gregory, WB6WYF
Secretary.

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URGENT CORRECTION! I SCREWED UP! URGENT CORRECTION

Ok! I screwed up big time when I sent the letters about field day out.

They read as follows:

As you are a member of the Vaca Valley Radio Club, I would like to extend a personal invitation to you, to participate with your fellow club members in the national ARRL Field Day event, June 25, from 11a.m. to June 26, 11a.m. at the Solano County Fairgrounds in Vallejo CA.

We will be setting up on Friday afternoon the 24th, and Saturday morning the 25th, before the event starts officially at 11AM. Breakdown is after the event ends at 11AM on Sunday the 26th. The event does run rain or shine.

I missed the fact that I did not change the dates for field day.

The correct dates are

June 27th, June 28th, and June 29th.

My apologies for the incorrect dates.

There will be a bowl of wet spaghetti for you to whip me with at the April meeting. LOl

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Two special challenges fromKK6ZJC.

I am offering two (2) challenges this month....

The first challenge....

I challenge everyone on Saturday, April 5th, rain or shine, no later than 10AM to set up a HF station outside in their back yard. No using your home antenna! Set up a different one! Take pictures as you set it up. Operate on it for at least 4 hours. Take pics as you are operating. Perhaps we can meet on 10 meters at 28.600 and hold a net. Send those pics you took into Servando or Bryan to post on the website. **Think of it as a shakedown for field day.**

Make notes on what you learned and what failures you had along the way. Perhaps we can share them at the meeting so everyone can learn from them. Or email them to me and I can add them to the May newsletter.

The second challenge....

Lets pick a night aside from the meeting night and work on teaching all of our technician class operators for them to be able to take the general class test..

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This Month We Continue To Learning Morse Code.

This month we will be learning the characters P X F L G W J and period (.).

I hope that everyone is learning correctly and efficiently and has mastered the first months characters. I am available to do some online practice sessions using zoom as well, perhaps pick a few nights each week to go online and practice as a group. I believe that Monday, Wednesday and Fridays are good days to use since Tuesdays are the net and Thursdays is a meeting night.

The second Saturday night of the month I am still available to do ecomm and message practice so I usually am tied up with that.

With luck, by the end of June we can all be trained CW operators.

And who knows? Perhaps we can run a net on 10 meters some night all done in CW.

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Its time for the heat!!

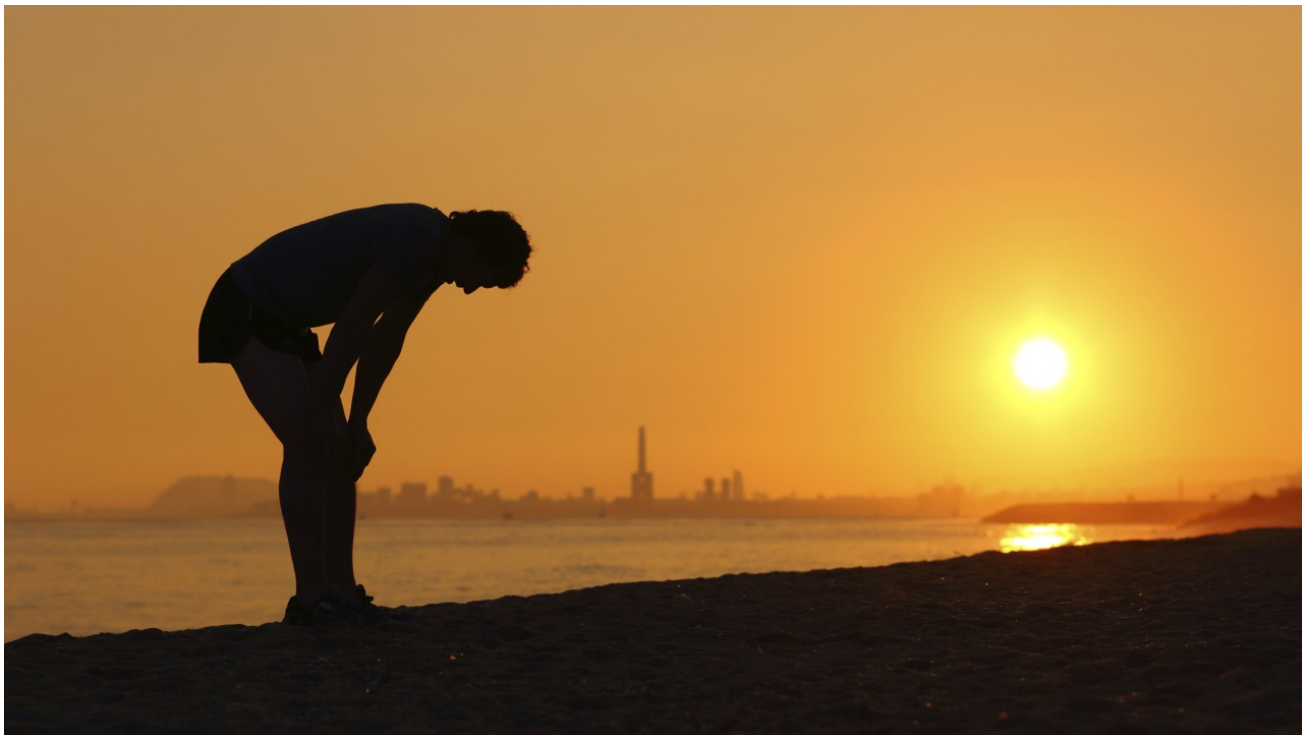
This is a reprint from last June's edition of the Repeater.

I want to get this information out early so everyone can think about what they need to be doing to stay safe in the heat.

Heat exhaustion or heat stroke? Know the signs of heat illness.

Check weather.gov for the latest excess heat forecasts

If you are spending any time outside this summer, chances are you'll be exposed to a lot of sun, high temperatures and humidity.



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How much heat can a person safely endure? It depends.

Much less visible and dramatic than hurricanes, floods and tornadoes, heat is considered the silent killer, affecting the lives and health of people across the country.

An average of 702 heat-related deaths occur each year in the United States, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Certain groups of people should be especially careful during hot weather conditions.

For example, city-dwellers and those living in the upper floors of tall buildings or in heat-prone regions are most at-risk for heat-related illness. People who have difficulty getting around or who have health conditions are particularly susceptible. The elderly and the very young also merit special attention during periods of high heat and humidity.

NOAA's National Weather Service (NWS) and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) have also partnered to increase awareness for outdoor workers and their employers during excessive heat events. As part of this effort, NWS incorporates specific outdoor worker safety precautions when heat advisories and warnings are issued.

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No matter what your job is or how you spend your free time, prevention of heat-related illness is key. Here's what you can do:

1. Be informed and stay alert

Pay close attention to heat advisories or warnings that have been issued for your community.

NWS continually updates heat-related advisories and warnings online at weather.gov. (Click on "Excessive Heat Warning" and "Heat Advisory" under the U.S. map — if there are no current warnings or advisories in the United States, nothing will appear).

NOAA issues excessive heat warnings when weather conditions pose an imminent threat to life and heat advisories when weather conditions are expected to cause significant discomfort or inconvenience or — if caution is not taken — become life threatening.

If you do not have internet access, you can get heat advisory and warning information by watching your local television or radio newscast or by purchasing a NOAA weather radio and tuning into NOAA Weather Radio All-Hazards.

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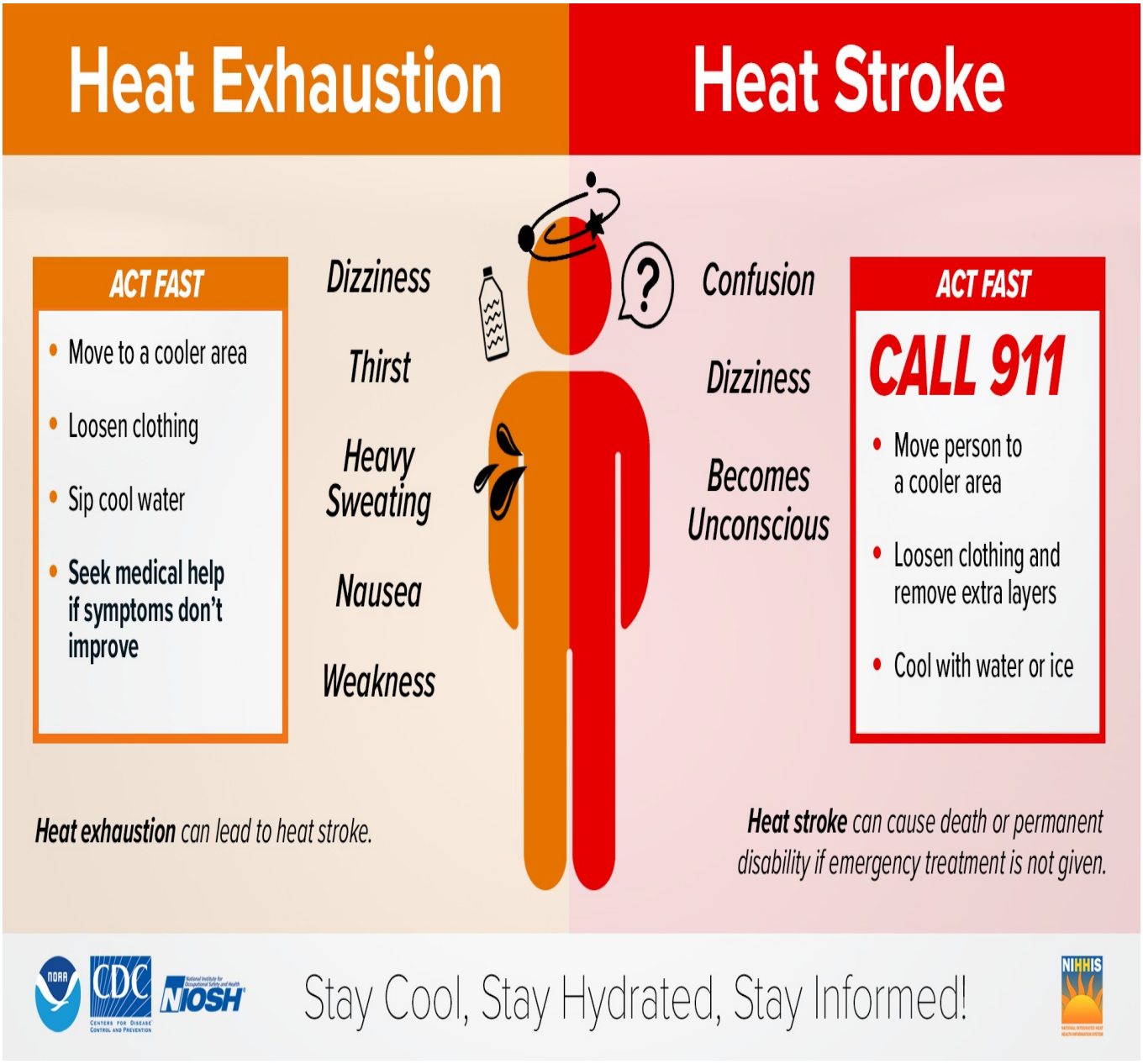
The image below gives a brief explanation of heat related issues.



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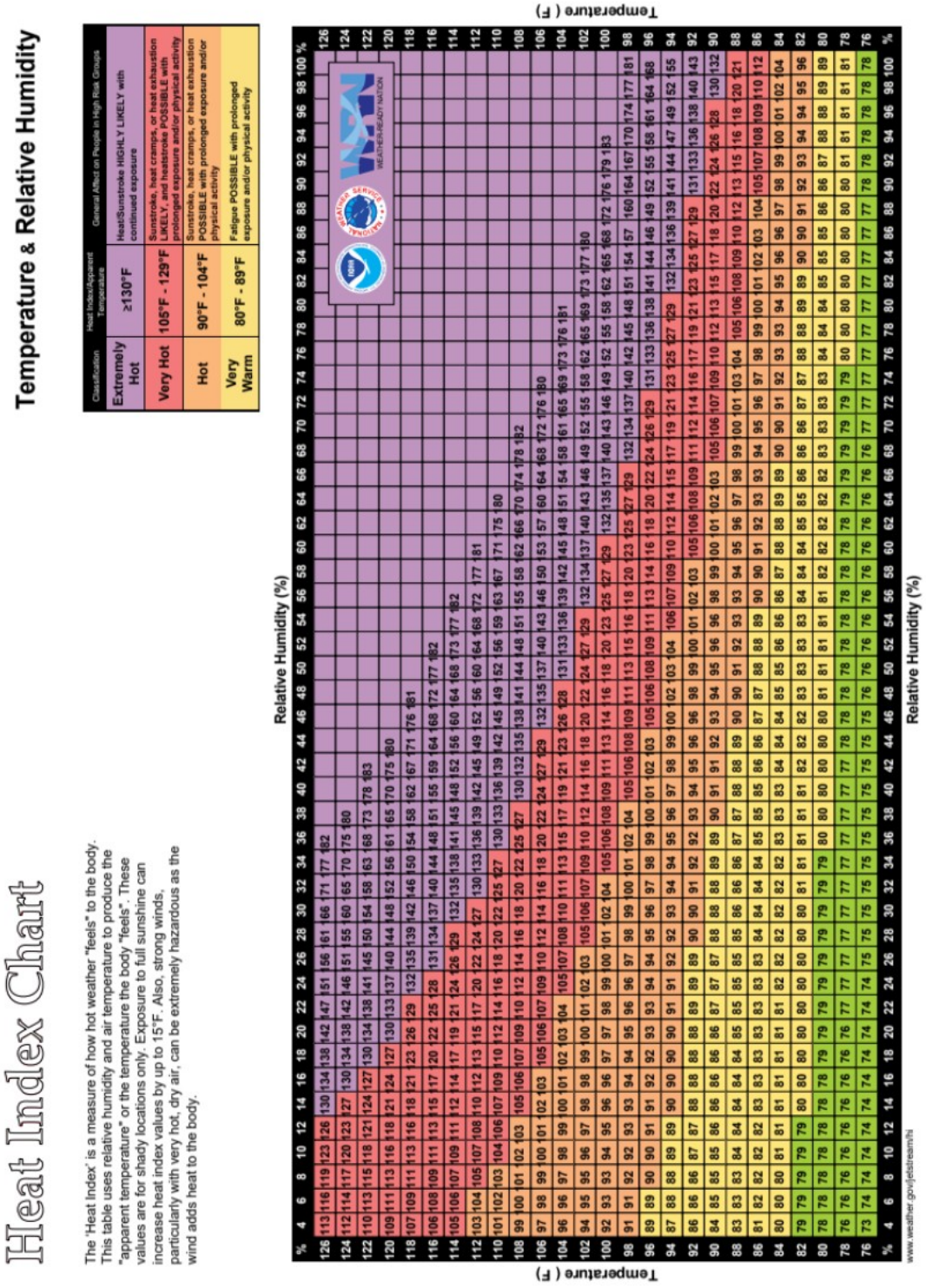
Use the temperature and humidity to figure out the heat index for your area, a measure that tells us how hot it feels.



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2. Plan for periods of extreme heat

Visit your physician for a check-up to find out if you have a health condition that may be exacerbated by hot weather.

Service your air conditioner before hot weather arrives, and obtain window fans to help cool your home.

Know where to go when weather heats up. Find cool indoor places to spend time on hot summer days, such as a local library, shopping mall, museum or aquarium.

3. Know what to do, and what not to do, in hot weather

Slow down, and reduce strenuous activity. Mow the lawn or garden in the early morning or late evening instead of midday.

Dress in lightweight, nonrestrictive, light-colored clothing.

Drink plenty of water or other nonalcoholic fluids.

Eat light, easy-to-digest foods.

Seek out shade if you have to be outdoors for extended periods. Spend more time in air-conditioned places.

Check on elderly neighbors, friends and relatives to make sure they are okay.

When outside, take frequent dips in the ocean or pool, or mist yourself with a water bottle.

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When inside, take frequent cool baths or showers and use cold compresses to cool off.

Apply high-SPF sunscreen frequently when outdoors.

Seek immediate medical attention if you experience symptoms of heat illness. (See chart below for symptoms, likely conditions and treatment.)

SYMPTOMS	LIKELY CONDITION	WHAT TO DO
	Heat cramps	
Painful muscle cramps and spasms, usually in muscles of legs and abdomen. Heavy sweating.		Apply firm pressure on cramping muscles or gently massage to relieve spasm. Give sips of water; if nausea occurs, discontinue water intake. Consult with a clinician or physician if individual has fluid restrictions (e.g., dialysis patients).

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SYMPTOMS	LIKELY CONDITION	WHAT TO DO
	Heat exhaustion	
Heavy sweating, weakness, cool skin, pale and clammy. Weak pulse. Normal temperature possible. Possible muscle cramps, dizziness, fainting, nausea and vomiting.		Move individual out of sun, lay them down, and loosen clothing. Apply cool, wet cloths. Fan or move individual to air conditioned room. Give sips of water; if nausea occurs, discontinue water intake. If vomiting continues, seek immediate medical attention. Consult with a clinician or physician if individual has fluid restrictions (e.g., dialysis patients).

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SYMPTOMS	LIKELY CONDITION	WHAT TO DO
	Heat stroke	
Altered mental state. Possible throbbing headache, confusion, nausea and dizziness. High body temperature (106°F or higher) Rapid and strong pulse. Possible unconsciousness. Skin may be hot and dry, or patient may be sweating. Sweating likely especially if patient was previously involved in vigorous activity.		Heat stroke is a severe medical emergency. Summon emergency medical assistance or get the individual to a hospital immediately. Delay can be fatal. Move individual to a cooler, preferably air-conditioned, environment. Reduce body temperature with a water mister and fan or sponging. Use air conditioners. Use fans if heat index temperatures are below the high 90s. Use extreme caution. Remove clothing. If temperature rises again, repeat process. Do not give fluids.

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Please remember:

DO NOT leave children, the elderly, or pets in the car for any reason, for any length of time.

Remember: "Look before you lock." A dark dashboard or seat can easily reach temperatures in the range of 180 to more than 200 degrees F.

DO NOT stay in the sun for long periods.

DO NOT take salt tablets unless directed by a physician.

AVOID alcoholic beverages; they can dehydrate you and increase your risk of heat stroke and other potentially fatal heat-related illnesses.

4. Know the warning signs of heat-related illness*

Too much exposure to heat can raise your body temperature to unhealthy levels and may make you ill — it can also be deadly. Take the precautions listed above and be on the lookout for these warning signs that you may be in trouble:

**Please note: This information is not a substitute for expert medical care. If you should experience any of the above symptoms, seek medical assistance/advice immediately. Call 911.*

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The First Foxhunt For 2025 was delayed.

On Saturday March15, 2025, we were supposed to be holding the first foxhunt of the year. It was to be at Alan Witt Park in Fairfield. However, rain that came in the previous 3 days forced us to postpone the event for another time.

When we reschedule we will try and let everyone know.

We would love every club members participation and assistance with this fox hunt as it will be a fun day and event for all.

Contact me at srb6101@gmail.com for more information.

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The Learning Corner

This month we will explore what a "GO" kit is.

A "GO" kit in its simplest form is just what it says, you are going somewhere.

For ourselves in the amateur radio community, a "go" kit should include the radios and equipment we need to be able to set up anywhere quickly and be ready to operate.

We should be ready to operate on various bands and perhaps modes as well.

A simple to operate mobile radio for HF plus an end fed antenna to easily get on the air, a simple to operate multi band VHF/UHF radio. Analog is the best bet because you don't rely on any other infrastructure. Having a laptop set up with winlink and fldigi for message passing using your radio is also a good feature.

And don't forget batteries....

You will need a battery capable of running your radio for a minimum of 3 days. Spare batteries for the VHF/UHF radio and spare batteries for a laptop as well.

Solar charging is ideal because it is quiet.

Generators as a last resort since they need gas and that might not be available.

For clothing, it should always include at the minimum, a lightweight coat, a windbreaker, at least one set of thermals, 3-5 days of undergarments, one pair of jeans, a long sleeve shirt, a rain coat or suit, and decently BROKEN IN boots.

For food, I would recommend a simple camping stove, a single small frying pan, a 2 qt pot, then a supply of freeze dried foods for each meal for at least 5 days.

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Yes that sounds like a lot of food but if you are deployed alone or only with one other person having food ready to go is better than relying on other possibly non existent options.

And don't forget water! Plan on needing at least 1 gallon per day for the freeze dried foods. Most freeze dried foods need anywhere from 1 1/2 cups to 2 cups per meal pouch.

Plan for additional water needs for drinking and hygiene as well. Honestly 3 gallons per day is a good amount per person. Plan for more if you want to use a solar shower which generally needs 5 gallons of water to waste.

As for hygiene, a portable camping toilet might be an option depending upon where you are deployed.

That's all for now.

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Field Day is Coming!

And it will be here faster than you think

The club needs to start focusing on June field day.

We have the location, which is Solano Fair Grounds, now we need the volunteers to make the magic really happen.

We need people willing to assist in cooking,

Volunteer with setup and breakdown of the common areas, (The cooking and food tents).

We need someone to volunteer as a GOTA (Get on the air) station.

We need a Meet and Greet person at a table.

We need a volunteer to do club member check in as they arrive to the fairgrounds. Be a talk in for everyone attending.

We will need volunteers on Sunday to do a final policing of the area to ensure no one left anything behind, (pets, children, garbage, equipment, etc)

We need to start planning out and visualizing our sites.

We need all the club members to participate!

Lets show everyone that we can work as a team and a group.

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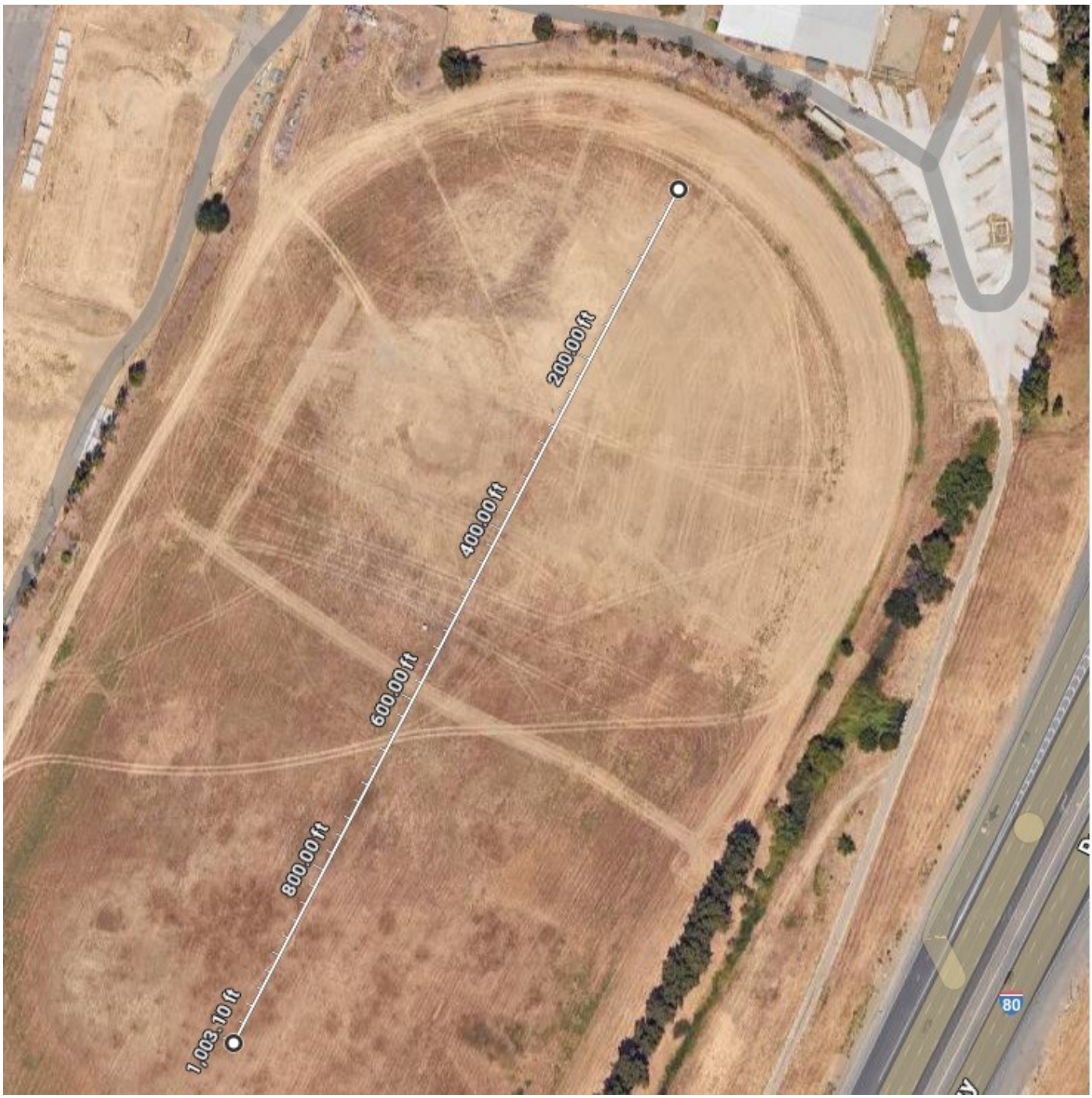

We have a lot of distance on the field.

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And the field is seriously wide!

One great thing about being at the fairgrounds is.....

across the highway there is a Home Depot, a Costco, a Target, as well as a CVS Pharmacy.

So if you realize you forgot that rope or you don't have enough wire...you can still get some (although to be fair...we are supposed to be working with only what we have on hand.)

The entire board would love to see this field filled with all of the club members!

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Lets try buildng our own transceivers

I came across a site called QRPME that sells QRP radio kits. They have many varieties of QRP radios.

Go to: https://qrpme.com/pages/

One of the radios is a Rockmite type radio called literally the Rockmite II.

The RockMite was originally designed and sold by Dave Benson, K1SWL for many years.

A history and explanation of the original Rockmite radio is found here

https://www.n1fd.org/2019/04/18/rockmite-part-1/

https://www.n1fd.org/2019/05/13/the-rockmite-part-2-the-ui/

https://www.n1fd.org/2019/05/30/rockmite-oscillator/

https://www.n1fd.org/2019/06/30/rockmite-part-4/

Since that time , Dave Benson retired and handed off the Rockmite to Rex Harper,W1REX

Rex redesigned and has an extensive assortment of a redesigned version of the Rockmite that is available for EACH HF band except 160 Meters. He called them the Rockmite II.

Go to: https://qrpme.com/pages/XCVRS.php

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Perhaps as a club we can order the Rockmite II 10meter transceiver. It is about $60.00. then lets find a night we can meet somewhere and put them together as a club.

We can try them out before field day and see how well they work.

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Links for equipment and parts for your Station

This will be by no means a complete list, and you should verify if what you need is available.

Obviously, I am going to start with amateur radio suppliers such as:

Ham Radio Outlet

DX Engineering

Gigaparts

Next are antenna parts suppliers:

American Radio Supply

Amateur Radio Supplies

Continental Steel

Stock Car Steel

Aluminum Wholesalers

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And electronics parts suppliers:

Mouser Electronics

Jameco Electronics

Arrow Electronics

Digikey Electronics

Newark

Elliott Electronic Supply

Test Equipment:

Test Equipment Depot

Siglent Technologies

Jameco Electronics

Fluke

As I have said this is by no means a complete list but you should recognize most names on the list.

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Recurring Club Meetings and Events
April 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	1 Club Net	2	3	4	5 Outdoor challenge
6	7	8 Club Net	9	10 Cow Town Club Meeting	11	12 KK6ZJC Ecomm training 1900 hrs
13	14	15 Club Net	16	17 Cow Town	18	19 KK6ZJC Zoom Morse Code Practice 1900 hrs
20	21	22 Club Net	23	24 Cow Town	25	26
27	28	29 Club Net	30	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Monthly Meetings are held at the Nut Tree Airport Vacaville CA	KK6ZJC can be reached by email at srb6101@gmail.com.	

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Information About Recurring Club Meetings and Events

The club net is at 2000 hours EVERY Tuesday using the W6VVR Repeater:

Receive 145.470 Transmit 144.870 CTCSS Tone 127.3

The Club Cow Town is a general rag chew every Thursday on the W6VVR Repeater. It starts about 1000-1030 local time using the same frequencies as above,

The monthly Club meeting is always held the second Thursday of the month at the Nut Tree Airport. The meeting starts at 7PM local time and generally runs through about 9PM. Directions to the meeting can be found at the end of the newsletter.

Every Saturday the same week as the club meeting at 1900 hours local time KK6ZJC will be using zoom to practice passing messages.

Anyone wishing to join in contact KK6ZJC by email at srb6101@gmail.com.

Please put ECOMM TRAINING in the subject.

I will generally check my emails right through Saturday night about 1830 hours local time. After 1915 hours if no one joins the meeting, I shut Zoom down

It is a great way to learn how to pass messages using the ICS-213 form, or practicing sending messages for the general public using the ARRL forms.

I will be running a zoom session on the third week of the month for anyone that wants to do practice session for Morse code. If you send an email to srb6101@gmail.com and let me know I will send a link to the zoom meeting.

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Special Club Meetings and Other Events in the area

I am listing all special events the club is looking for volunteers to assist in, fox hunts, or events out of the ordinary.

April 5th outdoor challenge listed in the newsletter above.

Dixon May Fair Parade May 10, 2025. Looking for club members to assist with communications.

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Contest

Below is link to a great contesting website by fellow Amateur Radio Operator Bruce Horn, WA7BNM

https://contestcalendar.com/

The calendar list contest in multiple ways.

It is easy to use and regularly updated.

Hope that it helps you with your contesting!

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The Club Repeater(s)

The Vaca Valley Radio Club sponsors repeaters on several bands.

The club provides some financial support, but the owners provide a substantial portion of the cost of their operation.

The efforts of the owners are greatly appreciated.

The main repeater for the club is: Call Sign: W6VVR

Output Frequency: 145.470MHz
Input Frequency: 144.870MHz
Offset Frequency: 600KHz
Offset Direction: Minus
CTCSS tone (P.L.): 127.3Hz

Vaca Valley Radio Club Sponsored Repeaters
As Of November 1, 2023

Rptr Out	Offset	P.L.	Call/ Location	Linked Repeaters
145.470	Minus 600 KHz	127.3	W6VVR Mt Vaca	Linked to 441.650 MHz
440.025	Plus 5 MHz	127.3	WV6F Mt Vaca	
441.650	Plus 5 MHz	100.0	N6VLF Fairfield	Linked to 145.470 MHz
145.140	Minus 600 KHz	700.0 DG-ID 00-00	Moderate level	Can operate Yaesu Fusion AMS Can be linked to 145.470 MHz or 441.650 MHz

Visitors are welcome to use the repeaters.

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EchoLink and AllStar Nodes

The Vaca Valley Radio Club operates both an EchoLink and an Allstar Nodes that link to the clubs main repeater on 145.470 MHz on top of Mt Vaca.

NOTE: EchoLink is UP, Allstar node is UP.

Call Sign: W6VVR

EchoLink Node 454 312 W6VVR-R

Allstar Node 51 094

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2025 Officers:

President:	Servando Miramontes	K6SRV
Vice President:	Dan Martin	N6ETR
Treasurer:	Brian Steinberg	KB0A
Secretary:	Mike Gregory	WB6WYF

2025 Board of Directors:

Art Aronsen	WD6BQX
Chris Swanson	KJ6DLF
Mike Rogers	KN6MIO
Stephen Bartels	KK6ZJC

Net Control Operators

1st Week Of The Month	Bob Hawkins	KM6BXZ
2nd Week Of The Month	Chris Swanson	KJ6DLF
3rd Week Of The Month	Frank Garay	KJ6RWQ
4th Week Of The Month	Dan Martin	N6ETR
5th Week Of The Month	Dan Martin	N6ETR

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VOLUNTEER POSITIONS:

Membership	Bryan Steinberg	KB0A
Repeater Trustee	Brian Hagen	KK6BXP
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Monthly Message Passing Practice Net	Stephen Bartels	KK6ZJC
Foxhunt Coordinator	Stephen Bartels	KK6ZJC
Parks on the Air Coordinator	Servando Miramontes	K6SRV
Bicycle Events Coordinator		
Parade Events Coordinator		
Winter Field Day Committee		
Dixon Mayfair Parade	Servando Miramontes	K6SRV
June Field Day Committee		

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Volunteer Positions (Continued)

Dia De Los Muertos	Servando Miramontes	KK6ZJC
Merriment on Main (Vacaville)		
Dixon Tree Lighting		
Fairfield Tree Lighting		
December Meeting		
Public Information Officer		
Winlink Committee Chair		
FL-Digi Committee Chair		
Morse Code Training Sessions		
AREDN Committee Chair		

We still have numerous committees that need chairpersons and volunteers for the upcoming year (2025). (See the list above.) They need to be filled for the upcoming year by younger volunteers and those with experience to guide the club forward into the future.

This is your club. You can make it a great club by participating in meetings, events, and nets, or you can watch the club wither away and die from lack of participation by ALL members.

It is in your hands, are you going to watch the club end? Or, are you going to jump in and help steer the club forward to the future?

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Vaca Valley Radio Club, Inc

Membership Application/Renewal Form

November 2019 Dues are payable annually.

New Members Please Fill in All Fields Completely
Renewing Members Please Provide Name and Call Sign,
Other Fields *Only if there are changes*

Member Information

FCC Name:_____

Street:_____

Street 2:_____

City:_____

State:_____ Zip-Code+4:_____

Home Phone:_____

Cell Phone:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Payment Information

Member Dues: $25.00 _____

Additional Family Members: $2.00 _____

Student: $5.00 _____

Repeater Donation: _____

Total:_____$_____

Paid by Check: $_____

Check number: _____

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Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

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License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Family Member (Spouse or Children)

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ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

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ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

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Directions To the Monthly Meeting from Fairfield, Suisun City And Other Areas West of Vacaville

Coming from Fairfield: Take Highway 80 East Bound. Take exit 55 Nut Tree Parkway / Allison Drive. Stay to the left and enter the right left turn lane

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Turn left from the right turn lane and stay in the right lane. Be careful not to get back on the highway entrance.

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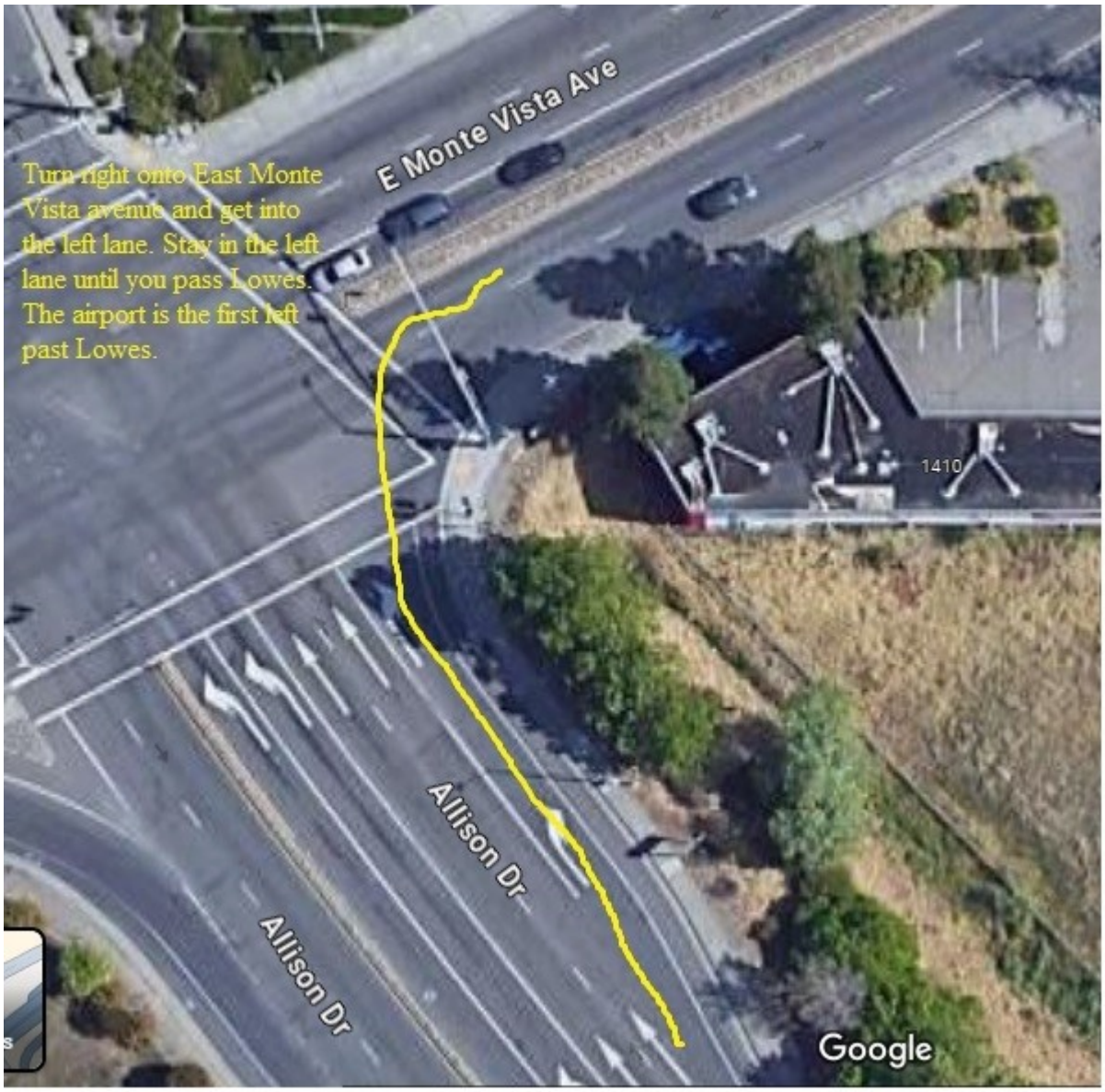
Go over the overpass and make the right turn onto East Monte Vista Avenue.



Get in the left lane of E Monte Vista Avenue and drive East until you pass Lowes.

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The airport is immediately past the Lowes Parking lot.

Turn left and drive to the airport parking lot on your right.

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Directions To The Monthly Meeting From Dixon, Sacramento And Other Areas East of Vacaville

Coming West from Dixon take the E Monte Vista Avenue exit, (exit 55)

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Take the Right turn Lane at the exit

Stay in the right lane until the light.

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At the light turn Right and get into the left lane.

After making the right turn, get into the left lane and drive East until you see Lowes.

Turn left and drive to the airport parking lot on your right.

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